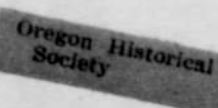


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MORE WORK TO BE DONE IN OREGON IMMEDIATELY

Extensive Surveys and Measurements of Streams to Be Proceeded With at Once--Wilson Delivers Stinging Address and Praises Roosevelt.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 17.—(Special Correspondent.)—Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, delivered a masterful address at the morning session on the relation of his department to irrigation. He was greeted by a long and deafening applause.

He said he went to other points in the country as a matter of duty, but that he came to the irrigation congress as a matter of preference and choice.

Praises the President.
He gave President Roosevelt all the credit for the passage of the national act and its results.

Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, delivered an address on the application of the National Irrigation law. He spoke eloquently for one hour.

The delegates this afternoon visited the model irrigated farm of the state deaf and dumb institution, near Ogden. Carriages were furnished by the citizens of Ogden.

The committee on resolutions was in session during the forenoon. One of the hardest fights in the committee was on the adoption of the Maxwell resolution on repeal of the desert land act, the timber and stone act and the commutation clause in the homestead law.

As to Oregon.
The Oregon delegation met this morning to ascertain its intention of the reclamation, with regard to the work of the government in Oregon. The delegation was assured of the extreme friendliness of the engineers toward the Oregonians. They informed the delegation that more extensive surveys and measurements of streams would be proceeded with at once.

Work on Vacant Lands.
The delegation was given to understand that the government would not favor the irrigation projects, containing large amounts of land owned by private parties, but would select the sites for the government work, composed of vacant lands.

This action is necessary on account of the lack of laws in Oregon regulating the water rights.

For Special Commission.
The Oregon delegation will recommend the immediate appointment of an irrigation commission by the governor, provided for by the last legislature for the purpose of formulating a suitable irrigation law.

The question of the next meeting place is being hotly discussed. Spokane and Boise are leading candidates.

HURRICANE WRECKS VESSEL AT VESSEL.
Damage Done by Cyclone Which Sweeps the Atlantic Coast.

The estimated—Only One Survivor Out of a Large Crew Is Saved—At Least 300 Boats Are Sunk or Washed Ashore.

New York, Sept. 17.—The death list of yesterday's hurricane shows 29 dead, some fatally injured and a score of sailors are missing.

As telegraphic communications are restored the list will undoubtedly be increased.

The police boat patrol this morning counted 150 wrecks between Hatteras and Norton's Point, while in Jamaica Bay more than 100 boats were capsized or beached.

Fifteen yachts were washed ashore at City Island. In Gravesend bay 34 yachts were torn to pieces from the moorings and wrecked.

Fifty boats were wrecked between Perth Amboy and Communipaw. The bulkhead of the Conroy Island, Rockaway, was carried away. Points along the Jersey shore report great damage.

But One Saved.
Norfolk, Sept. 17.—The British steamer Mexican, which was on the coast. Out of a crew of 25 officers and men, but one was saved. He arrived here today and told the story. They were struck by the hurricane and he drifted ashore.

MARRIAGE WAS CANCELLED.
Captain Ruthers Marries Girl Under Age.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Gladya Grey Dorsey, got annulment of her marriage with Captain George Washington Ruthers, of the United States Army. The marriage was contracted

THREE MEN INJURED IN BAD WRECK

This afternoon freight train No. 21 jumped the track. It was coming down the grade in the Cayuse canyon and piled most of the train in the ditch. Three were slightly injured, but no one killed. It is not known what caused the accident. It might have been the breaking of a flange, or it might have been a defect in the track, but this is not thought to have been the case. The third car back of the engine first went over and the 18 cars following plunged after them.

The wires are down and the track is torn up and traffic stopped. A wrecking train was sent out this afternoon with men and tools from this city.

The injured, Brakeman Hurley was on part of the train that went over the embankment, but he was not seriously hurt. Jack Smith, a boy who has been working on the grade between Hilliard and Kamela, was bruised up, though not badly.

REPORTS SAY BULGARIANS CROSSED FRONTIER.

Mysterious Report Is Received at Washington and All of Its Contents Is Not Made Public--Is Sent to President Roosevelt Immediately--War Is Sure.

London, Sept. 17.—An unconfirmed report to the Stock Exchange this afternoon says that Bulgarian forces have crossed the frontier.

A Mysterious Report.
Washington, Sept. 17.—A long cablegram from Lesehman was received this morning and only a portion given out, the covering at Beirut was quiet and Turkey shows a disposition to settle satisfactorily every matter in which this country is interested. The situation is of sufficient importance to be forwarded entirely to Roosevelt.

Prepare to Cross Frontier.
Constantinople, Sept. 17.—The reports are that 4,000 Bulgarians are preparing to cross the southwestern frontier of Bulgaria into Turkey. If this proves true, it means the actual beginning of hostilities.

Peace With Command Troops.
Constantinople, Sept. 17.—It is announced today that in case of war with Bulgaria, Marshal Edham Pasha, who commanded the Turks in the war with Greece, will be the generalissimo.

FROST DOES DAMAGE.
All of the Late Crops of Middle States Is Gone.

St. Paul, Sept. 17.—Three-fourths of the crop of South Dakota was beyond injury from last night's freeze, but all the late planting was damaged. The temperature averaged from 20 to 26 degrees. One-third of the crop of the corn belt in Minnesota was badly damaged.

Senator Scott May Die.
Denver, Sept. 17.—Senator Scott had a relapse earlier this evening. He is now in a critical condition.

Will Send Out Data.
The department is collecting all available data on the subject and is ready to distribute some of it to irrigators for the irrigation. It will be boiled down and sent out in irrigation and agricultural bulletins.

To Choose Meeting Place.
Ogden, Utah, Sept. 17.—(Staff Correspondent.)—The selection of the meeting place for 1904 was made the special order of business at 10 a. m. of this afternoon. The congress adjourned at noon until 8 o'clock tonight.

Idaho Gets Cup.
The loving cup, offered by Senator Clark, for the best fruit exhibit at the irrigation congress, was awarded to Idaho.

The cup offered by the Anheuser-Busch Association for the best display of hops, was awarded to McNeill and Boise.

IN WATERY GRAVE.
Two Fishing Schooners Go Down With All of Crew on Board.

Damaris Cotta, Me., Sept. 17.—Two wrecks occurred off Tomquid Point early this morning. The fishing schooner of George Edmunds of Gloucester and the schooner of the captain were drowned. Only two members of the crew were saved.

The fishing schooner Sadie and fifteen men were wrecked about 10 miles off shore. The body of the captain was recovered. The exact number of the crew is not known. All are believed to have perished.

WAS IN DISGRACE.
Hugh Edmiston, Insurance Agent, Kills Himself.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17.—Hugh Edmiston, the state agent of several leading life insurance companies, and prominent business man and Elk commander, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Washington Gets the Bunch. Matowan, W. Va., Sept. 17.—The entire Hatfield family, 50 in the party, famous in the feud with the McCoy's, departed yesterday for the state of Washington, where they will make their future home.

Fifteen Per Cent of Crop Gone.
Omaha, Sept. 17.—This morning's estimates say 15 per cent of the corn crop of Nebraska was ruined by frost last night.

MAYOR T. G. HAILEY OPENS THIS MORNING'S SESSION

His Eloquent Address on the Relation of Irrigation to Trade Was Heartily Applauded--Irrigation an Important Factor in Western Progress.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 18.—(Staff Correspondent.)—One thousand delegates were at the opening session of the irrigation congress this morning. The forenoon was largely devoted to the introduction of resolutions.

The principal address of the morning session was by T. G. Hailey, mayor of Pendleton, on the relation of irrigation to internal trade. He spoke eloquently for 30 minutes, heartily applauded and many good points being made.

He called attention to the barren, uncultivated condition of the West before the introduction of irrigation. Since irrigation became one of the greatest industries of the West, the Pacific Coast is leading trains and ships with farm and range products.

Among the notables present at the meeting are Senators Burton, of Kansas; Reed and Smoot, Utah; and Clark, Montana.

The Oregon fruit exhibit is very elaborate and is the center of attention at the fair ground.

Well Entertained.
Ogden is entertaining the visitors in a magnificent manner. A reception hall was given last night, being the most elaborate social function ever witnessed in this city.

The afternoon session is to be devoted to informal discussion pending a report of the committee on credentials.

A grand musical recital will be given tonight at the Tabernacle in honor of the delegates and visitors.

Boise or Spokane.
The Oregon delegation is divided on the meeting place for next year, with a majority favoring Boise City.

A paper written by the general sentiment of the Northwest delegates is in favor of either Boise or Spokane.

The Oregon delegates are distributing the country and Clark fair buttons and literature lavishly.

RESULT SHOWN IN IDAHO.
Western Delegates Want the Enforcement of Maxwell Law.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 15.—The enthusiasm on the subject of irrigation in Idaho is unbounded—and well it be, as the thousands of smiling acres in the sage brush deserts along the route of the Short Line road justify the exuberant spirits found in the "barren of Idaho irrigators."

A paper written by the general sentiment of the Northwest delegates is in favor of either Boise or Spokane.

The Oregon delegates are distributing the country and Clark fair buttons and literature lavishly.

Next Meeting at St. Louis.
It seems to be fixed already, even before the delegates have set foot within the charmed circle of the Missouri, that the 1904 National Irrigation Congress shall go to St. Louis, and in 1905 to that mecca of all faithful pilgrims, Portland, Or.

The weather is delightful. A general rain along the line has made travel throughout Idaho a pleasure and a joy. The heat which is fiercely reflected from the ironing lava rock, ordinarily, is no longer oppressive and on this occasion the train is clean, cool and quite bearable.

From Desert to Garden.
All along the line of the Oregon

BRITISH ARE AFTER SICK MAN

WILL COMPEL THE SULTAN TO STOP HIS CRUELTY.

Turkish Troops Again Cut to Pieces 200 Men of an Insurgent Band—Has Been Discovered That Large Serbian Bands Are Preparing to Enter Turkey Frontier in Military Wagons.

Liverpool, Sept. 16.—The Post today asserts that the stand taken by Bulgaria has aroused the British government, which will do something with a view of compelling the sultan to desist from his campaign of cruelty in Macedonia.

Slaughter 200 Insurgents.
Vienna, Sept. 16.—A dispatch today says an insurgent band near Ochrida, Albania, was cut up by Turkish troops, two hundred, including the leaders, were killed. The Turks lost six, all of whom were killed.

Another dispatch says that the Turkish minister at Belgrade described large Serbian bands, being equipped and dispatched to the frontier in military wagons.

A \$100,000 FIRE.
Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Fire caused by crossed wires, destroyed the Missouri-Kansas Telephone Company's exchange this morning, rendering useless 2,500 long-distance telephones and 5,000 in the business section of the city. Two hundred and fifty girls are out of employment indefinitely. Damage exceeds \$100,000.

CONFERENCE ENDED.

Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, Sept. 15.—One of the most profitable and interesting sessions in the history of the East-Columbia conference of the M. E. church South, closed here last evening after the reading of the appointments by Bishop Morrison. The appointments for the Pendleton district and Columbia College are as follows:

Pendleton district—H. S. Shangle, presiding elder.
Pendleton—A. L. Thoroughman, supply.

Columbia College—G. H. Gibbs, Weston—E. B. Jones.
Fairview—F. C. Adkins.
Lexington—W. O. Miller, supply.
La Grande—J. W. Compton.
Financial agent Columbia College—G. H. Gibbs.
Professor in college—W. C. Howard.
Conference missionary secretary—F. C. Adkins.
Transferred—G. L. Snyder to Indian mission conference.

OVER \$8,000.
James Riley Pays That Amount into the La Grande Land Office.

La Grande, Sept. 16.—Colonel Jas. Riley, of Pendleton, representing over 100 purchasers of Indian lands on the Umatilla reservation, came over on the train last evening and made the second payment in the United States land office at La Grande on the lands heretofore purchased. The sum was \$8,000.

La Grande Waterworks.
La Grande, Sept. 16.—The city water superintendent is overhauling the works and scouring the wells and reservoirs.

Disastrous Fire.
Christiana, Norway, Sept. 15.—Fire occurred in the very heart of the business section today. Eleven were burned to death. The property loss is enormous.

Damages \$1,000,000.
Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Fire totally destroyed the Racing fertilizer works at Seawall, this morning. The loss was \$1,000,000.

LAND BOARD LOANS.
STATE'S MONEY YIELDS SIX PER CENT INTEREST.

Glit-Edged Real Estate Security Is the Rule—Money Generally Used for Legitimate Investments—Land Board Does Not Care Whether It Is Offered Bonds for Investment or Not.

Salem, Sept. 15.—In view of the fact that the loans from the school fund have exceeded the repayment of \$300,000 in the past year, the state board is not worrying over the action of the Corvallis school board in selling \$5,000 4 per cent bonds to a local investor.

The decrease in the surplus funds indicates a radical change in business. Up to a year ago the surplus was steadily increasing. Borrowers from the school fund were "making money and paying off their indebtedness. Since people have gotten out of debt the investment fever has possessed them and they are now borrowing for the purpose of buying property.

The board makes inquiry concerning the use that is to be made of the borrowed money and learns that in large proportion of cases the money is wanted for the purpose of adding to a farm or enlarging the present investment. "People are anxious to get into the land and buying property," said a member of the board, "and when Oregon people see newcomers buying they take the fever and begin to buy. That accounts largely for the fact that our loans have exceeded payments by about \$300,000 in the past year.

The state land board is not disposed to ask school districts to borrow from the state at 5 per cent interest. Individuals can borrow from private banks at 4 per cent. The board does not think, however, that many loans can be made now at 4 per cent, as was done in Corvallis. Money is more in demand than it was a year ago, and the rate of interest is raising.

Whether 4 per cent bonds issued in August, 1903, to the state land board at 5 per cent are valid is a question the board will leave for the district and the purchaser to settle. For the board will not ask a district to pay 5 per cent if it can get money at 4 per cent.

CANALS NEARLY COMPLETED.
Forty Miles Completed in the Tumalo Basin.

Construction work on the canal lines of the Columbia Southern Irrigation company, operating in the Tumalo basin has been carried to the limit during the past five months, and it is expected that the main line with its numerous laterals will be completed early in the fall.

Practically 40 miles of ditch have now been dug, inclusive of the main canal 17 miles long and five laterals ranging from three to ten miles in length. The main canal runs to a point just east of Clute Butte and covers a vast expanse of sage-brush territory to the south and east—Crocket County Journal.

Root Has Control.
Alverstone at head of Root, with whom he is friendly. As his vote would give a vote to America, this friendliness combined is evident desire to expedite the proceedings and are regarded as extremely favorable.

Attorney Findlay Called Down by Chairman.
Reading of the Official Documents is Stopped by One of the English Commissioners and the Proceedings So Far Are Considered Favorable to America—All the Commissioners are Present.

London, Sept. 15.—The Alaskan boundary commission met at the foreign office today. All the commissioners were present as well as a number of lawyers for England and Canada. Chief counsel for the countries will have the say as to what others are to act as the advisory board. The spectators included Choate, and Chief Justice Fuller.

Findlay Opens the Session.
British Attorney General Findlay opened the proceedings on behalf of England. He said the territory involved a great value but the chief question was access to the Pacific.

Findlay gave a historical review of the dispute before he started to read the official document. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, chairman of the commission, interrupted and said all those present were perfectly familiar with the contents, so there was no need to refer to them, only by number.

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OREGON WOOLGROWERS OPEN ANNUAL SESSION

Secretary Martin Delivers a Strong Address and Urges the Sheepmen to Organize So They Will Be Able to Control Their Own Affairs.

Baker City, Sept. 16.—(Staff Correspondent.)—The Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, which was postponed until 8 p. m., out of respect to Thomas McGowan, whose funeral occurred during the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the evening the meeting was called to order in Elks' hall by President Douglas Belts.

He said: "I feel that I am in the hands of my enemies. This organization voted for our friend, who sits there—Mr. Williams, in place of me. I still feel that you could have made an improvement in that choice by electing me, but we will pass that and give loyal support to the one you chose for that position."

The speaker dwelt on the necessity of setting all range difficulties amicably and not resorting to the shotgun rule. There is room and need for both industries and a just and equitable division of the range should be made.

He extended the hospitality of the city to the woolgrowers' convention, and wished for them a pleasant and prosperous meeting.

J. H. Ginn, secretary of the state association, responded to the address in a happy manner. Mr. Ginn was followed by President Belts, who gave a review of the situation since the last meeting in Pendleton.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Ginn showed a flourishing condition as regards finances since his incumbency of the office. The treasury has paid a deficit of \$100,000, the expense of last year's convention, and has \$600 on hand.

Charles F. Martin's Address.
Following some routine business, Charles F. Martin, of Denver, secretary of the National Livestock Association, was introduced and delivered the address of the evening. He said in part:

"I am so orator. I do not come to you to give you an oratorical address as regards finance since his incumbency of the office. The treasury has paid a deficit of \$100,000, the expense of last year's convention, and has \$600 on hand."

"You are indifferent to organization because you are unaware of the strength and necessity for such action. Suppose you let your organizations go by, congress and your legislators would concede you possession of little strength or interest in your business and they could with safety make what law they pleased without your consent."

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The Shoddy Issue.
"We failed to pass the anti-shoddy bill. Payne of New York, the chairman of the ways and means committee in the house, would not bring it up. We urged the president, sent petitions by the score, called on Payne, but all to no avail. The trouble was that Hanna is largely interested in the shoddy mills at Cleveland, O. The shoddy used in the United States is equal to the wool produced by 42,500,000 sheep. If we only knew our strength we could control legislation and business. There are 8,000,000 votes in the livestock business, with a capital of \$4,500,000,000 invested. More than the sugar and steel industries combined, and the whole of the railroad interests, yet we have a railroad that is just one instance.

"Refrigerator cars cost \$1.25 per ton from Pendleton to Chicago, or \$2.75. The big average is \$1.50. In addition, you pay \$45 for icing the car. This requires 10 tons of ice in transit and costs about \$10.

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